

U.S. veto expected as U.N. Council meets to vote on Palestinians

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.S. is ready yesterday to veto a security Council resolution favoring Palestinian statehood on 15 grounds that its adoption would undermine Middle East peace negotiations.

The resolution, worked out in private talks and submitted last weekend, was due to be voted on yesterday after a debate on "the Middle East problem, including the Palestinian question," that began two weeks ago.

The Council met but suspended a meeting at midnight Israel time until 1 a.m. this morning.

Diplomats expected a vote of 11- or 12-2, with China and Libya or participating, and Britain still uncertain between abstaining or joining the U.S. for a double veto. If there were no veto, a vote of 15-0 would mean that the resolution would be adopted.

The delegate of Pakistan was chosen to introduce the resolution on behalf of the other sponsors —

Rumania, Panama, Guyana, Tanzania and Benin, formerly Dahomey. The Soviet Union, France, Italy, Sweden and Japan were expected also to approve the resolution.

Israel has been boycotting the debate because the Palestinian Liberation Organization has been allowed to take part.

Israel's ambassador at the U.N., Haim Herzog, told a reporter yesterday: "This resolution would destroy the process of negotiating in the Middle East. We would not have anything to do with negotiations within the framework of this resolution were it ever to be passed."

The Security Council met for 20 minutes yesterday morning for private consultations that failed to narrow the difference between the U.S. position backing Israel and the majority of the Council, supporting the six-power resolution.

Terminating the PLO "representative of the Palestinian people," the resolution affirms:

"That the Palestinian people should be enabled to exercise its

inalienable national right of self-determination, including the right to establish an independent state in Palestine."

"That Israel should withdraw from all the Arab territories occupied since June 1967."

In provisions that go back to a 1948 General Assembly resolution and the 1987 Council resolution, it also calls for:

"The right of Palestinian refugees from Israel to return to their homes and live in peace with their neighbors, or accept compensation for their property."

"Appropriate arrangements... to guarantee... the sovereign, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

The resolution says all these provisions "should be taken fully into account in Middle East peace efforts and conferences organized within the UN framework... which would include the Geneva conference."

The resolution asks UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to take steps for its implementation and report progress to the Council, and provides for the Council to convene within six months to consider his report and "pursue its responsibilities regarding such implementation."

The U.S. Ambassador, Daniel Moynihan, made it clear from the start of the debate that the U.S. would oppose recognition of "Palestinian national rights" or any change in Resolution 242, the basic UN peace measure adopted by the Council after the 1967 war. That resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal "from territories occupied in the recent conflict."



Lebanese car driver waves to Defence Minister Peres, right, and his group on their tour of the northern border yesterday. (Simonsky for Israel Sun)

Peres at border tour:

Israel to let in Lebanon refugees

By YORAM HAMEZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Israel has agreed to permit some Lebanese refugees to enter it, in response to individual requests made during the past few days, "out of humane considerations," Defence Minister Shimon Peres confirmed yesterday.

Peres said this during a tour of the old "colonies" (moshavot) in the Jordan Valley and Northern Galilee. He also toured the border near here, and spoke with a Lebanese driver across the security fence, via an interpreter.

It was learned that important religious and municipal leaders from several Christian villages in southern Lebanon had appealed for the borders to be opened to refugees — presumably including themselves.

He told the Old Colonies Committee, headed by Metulla Mayor Assaf Frenkel, that the cease-fire in Lebanon, so far, appeared to be "stabilizing." However, he reassured them, the responsibility for security along the border was the Israel Defence Forces' and not that of the Lebanese forces. There still was a danger that terrorists would take over the border positions vacated by the Lebanese army, but Israel would then take all the necessary steps to prevent infiltration.

Peres praised the alertness and morale at the border villages, which, he said, was better than that in the large towns away from the borders.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, expressing satisfaction with the decision, said it could be the basis for turning Egged into a healthy enterprise once more. He called on Egged to take immediate steps to renew full service, and said he intended to appoint a Government representative on the cooperative's management very soon.

Knesset Committee members were told unofficially that the proposed senior representative to Egged would most likely be Ramon Harel, a former director-general of the Transport Ministry. He would be vested with the veto powers so far entrusted to the Histadrut representative.

A Mapam M.K. on the Finance Committee, Eliezer Rona, tried to persuade his colleagues in the Knesset that they should not discuss the issue of the IL50m. at all until the buses started running again.

A member of the Egged management told The Post in Tel Aviv last night that the Ministry of Transport and members of the Knesset Finance Committee had been told that Egged wanted continuing aid until the Golomb Committee's findings were adopted. "This point is missing from the latest Knesset decision. We do not want to come (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

As he toured the border, Peres stopped to observe traffic along Lebanon's southern highway. Many passing motorists recognized him and waved, and one driver from the village of Kila shouted: "We are your neighbours — watch out for our safety!"

The traffic included vehicles transporting entire families with their household effects — apparently both Christian and Moslem. In some cases, the travellers appeared to be families from northern Lebanon, trying to find their way safely back to the capital.

The Lebanese army positions, meanwhile, remained unmanned, including the fortification across Migav Am, at Nebi Aweida — an observation point which commands the entire Hula Valley. Security experts here said that should this position fall into terrorist hands it would create a grave situation for Israel.

Not a single Lebanese refugee has so far crossed the Rosh Hanikra frontier post into Israel. The frontier police and officials have received no specific instructions how to deal with Christian refugees.

The head of the Greek Catholic community in Haifa, Elias Matar, welcomed the decision of Peres to open the border to Christian refugees and called it a genuinely humanitarian gesture. Matar proposed the admission of refugees several weeks ago.

Yael Der added:

Lebanon. Karami expressed optimism over the fate of the four-day-old Syrian-engineered truce being policed by a joint "Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian supreme committee."

About 50 Syrians, assisted by Lebanese and Palestinian military officers, toured a 9-kms. front line that bisects Beirut, ordering private militias to pull back.

With the advance agreement of the combatants, the truce teams declared through bullhorns that military equipment later would be moved in to remove all sandbag and concrete barricades from the streets of the capital and its suburbs.

The disengagement effort got under way at 6 a.m. yesterday morning. Steel-helmeted P.L.A. troops stood guard at hotels, shops, money changers and markets that resumed work in the Moslem half of Beirut.

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Rabin arrives in Philadelphia, sees Ford today

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA. — Prime Minister Rabin arrived here yesterday for an 11-day visit to the U.S. and in a ceremony of welcome at the Liberty Bell paid tribute "in the name of all Israel" to those "who gave birth to that great Declaration of Independence — the Fathers of the American Revolution."

He added, "In a mood common to these, the fathers of the Zionist Revolution conceived my own country's declaration of Independence. It too was born out of a battle of freedom. It too grew out of a need to guarantee a haven to the homeless and the destitute to offer our people a homecoming after centuries of wandering. It too was written by the hand of pioneers determined to build a new and better society..."

Rabin pointed out that "the American dream of a free society... is the heritage that was handed down to my own people because of it, and in this spirit, we have lived to rebuild our independence 28 years ago."

He noted that two weeks ago in Jerusalem he signed a scroll for a new park in the Israeli capital called "The Liberty Bell Garden... at its centre will stand an exact replica of your Liberty Bell... that Liberty Bell of Jerusalem will stand as a reminder to us of the freedoms in which both our peoples were conceived. It will stand as the symbol of a brotherhood we cherish."

He said, "Let Americans know that in this, your bicentennial year there has been set aside in Jerusalem a garden that will bloom and that is dedicated to the people of the United States of America."

Rabin said that the message of the Liberty Bell "is that there is no sacrifice too high for freedom and that a nation ready to defend its freedom shall yet win the peace. Israel shall win the peace with that same confidence of spirit that came out of this historic place 200 years ago."

On arrival at Philadelphia airport, Rabin said he had made the city his first stop "because this is

the proper place for us to enter America in the year 1976."

We are here because this is where free America began 200 years ago. Here is where the bell of Liberty rang out its message across the land and across the seas. Philadelphia is where a new covenant of hope was proclaimed for all mankind."

Hundreds of school children waving U.S. and Israeli flags welcomed Rabin and his wife, as a marching band played the Palmach song, The Premier and his party received a 19-gun salute, and were greeted by Mayor Frank Rizzo and Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp. Mayor Rizzo handed Rabin a proclamation awarding him the freedom of the city.

Only U.S. Ambassador to Israel Malcolm Toon and Chief of Protocol Henry Catto were on hand, as the official visit begins with a ceremony at the White House this morning.

Governor Shapp, a declared Democratic presidential hopeful, wished Rabin luck in his talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during this week. He expressed the hope that the U.S. will continue its policy of keeping Israel strong.

Rabin presented Mayor Rizzo with an engraving of 18th Century Jerusalem, a gift from Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kolek. He later attended a public assembly of solidarity with Israel, and during the evening was the guest at a reception by Israel Consul-General Emanuel Shimoni.

Rabin left Ben-Gurion airport yesterday morning and was seen off by most members of the Cabinet and Chief of Staff, Mordechai Gur.

"I am pleased to be the first head of government to visit the United States officially this year — the bicentennial year of the American revolution," Rabin told reporters before boarding the plane.

"I'll have the opportunity to have deep and thorough exchanges with the President, the Secretary of State, members of Congress and others," he said. "I believe it is advisable to do this now, as our country has been developing in the area and the need to establish a better understanding and cooperation in efforts to move the peace process ahead."

Administration officials are not optimistic that another Middle East agreement will be achieved this year, but are nevertheless anxious to demonstrate an American willingness to proceed in talks in order to placate the Arab side.

Ford will therefore be asking Rabin to come up with some new ideas. Israeli sources here, however, believe that the U.S. should reverse the pressure, and attempt to use its leverage in the Arab world to modify Arab demands, not just Israel's.

The Americans have privately been upset over what they perceive to be Israel's policy of stalling during this election year in the hope of waiting for a new Democratic administration after the November election. They were outraged by Defence Minister Shimon Peres' virtual confirmation of this statement in a "New York Times" interview last month.

No one here is predicting that the Rabin-Ford talks today and tomorrow will be easy, although on the surface American and Israeli officials will attempt to show that relations are as warm as ever.

During their talks today, Ford and Rabin are scheduled to have an overall review of the current Middle East situation, and during tomorrow's session to get into greater detail. They will also discuss "bilateral" issues, specifically future U.S. economic and military assistance to Israel.

Kissinger is host at a luncheon at the State Department for Rabin today. The Prime Minister later in the afternoon meets with Vice-President Rockefeller. Tonight Ford gives a White House dinner for Rabin and more than 100 other guests.

Egged will discuss new proposal to end bus strike today

By YITZAK OKED
and ASHER WALKFISH

The Egged strike goes into its sixth day this morning despite a revised decision by the Knesset Finance Committee intended to help the bus cooperative out of its financial difficulties.

The IL50m. which the Knesset committee agreed to lend last night is said by some Egged officials to be "too little, too late." They claim that the IL50m. is hardly enough to pay their debts to the end of last month.

However, the committee's proposals will be discussed by Egged this morning.

Under last night's decision of the Finance Committee, Egged must agree to implement the recommendations of the Golomb Committee in full, including the proposal to transfer properties of the affiliate companies back to Egged. These properties would be sold, in full or in part, to bolster the cooperative's capital structure, and pay part of the cooperative deficit.

The Golomb Committee, or a committee acting on its behalf, would have to decide just what is Egged's share in the deficit, and how much the government must pay. Egged would be committed to cover that sum, either by selling property or in another way.

The cooperative would also deposit its shares in Mifale Tachnot, the main affiliate which runs the bus stations — in the hands of a trustee, and hand over any other guarantees which the trustee would demand on account of the loan.

The Finance Committee also took note of Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi's statement that a senior government representative would be asked to sit on the Egged executive.

Transport Ministry officials told members of the Finance Committee that they believed they could persuade a majority in the Egged management to accept the new decision.

Expressing satisfaction with the decision, said it could be the basis for turning Egged into a healthy enterprise once more. He called on Egged to take immediate steps to renew full service, and said he intended to appoint a Government representative on the cooperative's management very soon.

Knesset Committee members were told unofficially that the proposed senior representative to Egged would most likely be Ramon Harel, a former director-general of the Transport Ministry. He would be vested with the veto powers so far entrusted to the Histadrut representative.

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Peled, Robinson held for alleged currency violation

Jerusalem Post Staff

David Peled, director of Customs in the Finance Ministry, and businessman Michael Robinson were arrested yesterday on suspicion of foreign currency violations. The two men are being held for 48 hours.

Police are investigating allegations that Peled has a Swiss bank account, said to contain 200,000 Swiss francs and in violation of Israel's currency laws. Robinson is suspected of helping transfer the money to Switzerland. It is also suspected that Peled obtained certain sums of money as bribes.

Robinson, 31-year-old son of the late Swiss-Israeli financier William Robinson, was remanded earlier this month at the request of the Swiss authorities but was released on January 11 after a cable from Switzerland informed the police there was not enough evidence to justify his extradition.

Peled's account is reported to be in the Robinson Bank in Basel. The bank, which William Robinson bought for his son, collapsed after fruitless efforts on the father's part to mobilize loans, and the Swiss authorities closed it down on suspicion of mismanagement.

Peled's detention will cause a delay in the introduction of Value Added Tax scheduled from April 1, to May on June.

VAT is under the responsibility of the Customs Department and Peled was in charge of preparations to introduce this tax, although the dispute between the Treasury and VAT employees will also contribute to the delay.

The employees have demanded increased car and telephone allowances and the same allowances granted to income tax employees. While the Treasury is willing to compromise on the first items, it is unwilling to concede to the other demand.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of the beloved and esteemed head of our family the great Gaon

Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman 77

former Chief Rabbi and dean of Israel's rabbis.

The funeral will leave today, the 25th of Shevat, at 1 p.m., from the Sanhedriya funeral parlour for the Mount of Olives cemetery in Jerusalem.

The Family

Alert after hijack report

TEL AVIV. — Ben-Gurion Airport was put on alert yesterday afternoon, following a report that a Jew hijacked a plane in Russia and intended to land here.

A West-European country tipped off the control tower here that it had heard a radioed report by the hijacker, who claimed to be Jewish and said he intended to fly the Tupolev aircraft to Israel.

But the alert was called off two hours later, after officials realised such a plane could not carry enough fuel to fly here without an intermediate stop, and nothing further was heard. It was speculated that the plane was forced to land within Soviet territory. Some reports later said the plane had landed in Denmark and its pilot was arrested.

During the most difficult days of World War I, Unterman participated actively in the affairs of Jewish internal organizations and represented the community before the authorities. A member of the Mizrahi movement, he served as

Rabbi Unterman, at 90

Jerusalem Post Staff

Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman, the former Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, died yesterday afternoon in Jerusalem. He was 90.

Rabbi Unterman was admitted to Hadassah Hospital on December 22 with a severe case of pneumonia, and transferred yesterday morning to the geriatrics department of Shaare Zedek Hospital, where he died shortly afterward.

The funeral will leave Sanhedriya at 1 p.m. today for the Mount of Olives.

Unterman, a rabbinical scholar and educator, was born in Brest-Litovsk (Byelorussia) in 1886, to Elihu, a local Torah and Talmud teacher, and Shela (Fleisher), a descendant of old and venerated hasidic families. A child prodigy of phenomenal memory and abilities, he attended the yeshivas of Briek, Mir and Malteche before being ordained by Gaon Rafael Shapira as the Rabbi of Volozhin.

He subsequently became headmaster of the Vishova yeshiva.

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RABBI UNTERMAN

Rabbi of Grodno from 1921 to 1924. In 1924 he was chosen Rabbi of Liverpool. A gifted orator, he mastered English quickly and contributed greatly to the strengthening of Jewish communal ties there.

As chairman of the Ecclesiastical Committee and Education Committee (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

South Africa wants border guarantees

CAPE TOWN. — Defence Minister Pieter Botha said yesterday that South African troops will not withdraw from the Angolan border until South Africa is given guarantees its "border interests" will be protected.

The Defence Minister, in a statement before parliament during a debate on a no-confidence motion, made no reference to reports of a total withdrawal of South African troops from Angola.

South African troops which have been fighting with pro-Western forces in southern Angola were reported earlier yesterday to have withdrawn from combat areas last weekend.

Botha said South African forces were along the border in Southern

Angola for four reasons: To protect the South African-financed Cuvette River hydro-electric and irrigation project; to maintain two refugee camps in southern Angola and to prevent South-West Africa from being flooded by refugees; to halt attacks across the border by members of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO); to be in a state of readiness as a result of the direct Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola.

Botha said that "if proper order is created tomorrow and the necessary protection is given, South Africa is prepared to withdraw immediately."

"If we are attacked we will retaliate effectively. In the past we hit

back with small forces. If necessary we will retaliate with greater force," said Botha.

In Angola, Jonas Savimbi, leader of the pro-western Unita movement, is running across the waist of the country about 100 kilometres north of Huambo his capital.

UPI correspondent Raymond Wilkinson recently visited the threatened city and said that apart from a few flimsy barricades of oil drums and burnt out cars along the paved road from the MPLA-controlled town of Ceta, the capital was virtually defenceless.

(AP, UPI) (Angola Marxist, page 6)

Yundeff boys out of hiding

TEL AVIV. — Dov and Menahem Yundeff came out of hiding yesterday and joined their mother at the Pal Hotel here, where they spoke to reporters. The boys are to appear Friday in Rehovot Magistrates Court to testify about their disappearance last week, despite police surveillance.

Dov and Menahem, aged 10 and nine, said they did not know where they had been since they'd been taken from their uncle's home in Moshav Gannot Wednesday night. They could say only that they had been "inside, playing games." (They did not reach the Pal Hotel till noon yesterday.)

The two boys were ordered by the Supreme Court last January to be returned to their father in West Germany, pending the outcome of their parents' divorce proceedings. They have said they do not want to go back to Germany.

The boys and their mother, it is learned, are now under heavy police guard at the home of their uncle Yosef Ben-Artzi in Gannot (near Ben-Gurion Airport). The

mother reportedly asked for the police guard, saying she feared her husband would attempt to have the boys brought to him by force.

Yosef Ben-Artzi, his brother Asher and three female relatives have just been released by the police. They were held for questioning in connection with the boys' disappearance.

(Hem)

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CHESTERFIELD
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SMOKES MILD
They Satisfy

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair and dry with slight rise in temperatures.
Weather synopsis: Ridge over East Mediterranean causes easterly dry flow over our region.

Locality	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	24-34	24-34
Golan	29-39	29-39
Nahariya	33-43	33-43
Safad	31-41	31-41
Haifa Port	31-41	31-41
Tiberias	31-41	31-41
Nazareth	31-41	31-41
Acilia	31-41	31-41
Shomron	31-41	31-41
Tel Aviv	31-41	31-41
B.C. Airport	31-41	31-41
Jericho	31-41	31-41
Caes	31-41	31-41
Beersheba	31-41	31-41
Eilat	31-41	31-41
Tiran Straits	31-41	31-41

Social and Personal

Air Marshall Sir John Alken, Commander of the British Forces in the Middle East, and the British Ambassador, Thomas Elliot, yesterday called on acting Prime Minister Yigal Alon.

Dr. Jacob Sheskin, clinical senior lecturer in dermatology and venereology at the Hebrew University's Faculty of Medicine, has received the "Gold Medal for Sciences" for 1975 from France's oldest scientific society, the Society for the Encouragement of Progress, in co-operation with the American Division of the World Academy of Art and Science, in recognition of his research on Hansen's disease.

Moshe Rotfah, the Haifa municipal secretary, was yesterday elected board chairman of the local branch of Magen David Adom.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat will speak on "Tel Aviv-Jaffa" at the next meeting of the South African Zionist Federation Luncheon Club, Thursday, January 29, at 1 p.m., at the Sinal Hotel, 11 Rehov Trumpeldor, Tel Aviv. Luncheon IL22 per person. RSVP 03-290121. Come early.

Friday's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper will be devoted to the topic: "Zionism's Challenges for 1976." Zionist General Council members Dov Framer of the Labour Party and Raphael Koplovitz of Herut will participate. Aharon Cohen, headmaster of the Amalia girls' school, will lecture on "The Zionist Awakening in Italy." The programme will start at 8.15 p.m. at Beit Ha'am.

The English-speaking group of Jerusalem WZO will hold a snack and punch at this afternoon at five at their club at 1 Rehov Mapu. Jerusalem Post cartoonist Ya'acov Kirschman — "Dry Bones" — will speak.

Veteran psychiatrist

David Bental, at 82

HAIFA — Psychiatrist David Bental (Blumental), founder and long-time director of the mental institution which bears his name, died here yesterday, aged 82.

On immigrating from Dessau, Germany, in 1933, he established what for long was the only institution of his kind in the North.

He is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will leave from Ramat Hasharon for the old Carmel Beach Cemetery at 2 p.m. today.

Half of Egged members against stock transfer

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Many Egged members are still opposed to the transfer of their stocks in subsidiaries of the cooperative to help finance operations.

The Egged opposition faction is reported to have collected the signatures of more than 50 per cent of members on a petition rejecting the transfer of stocks. The faction is said to be determined to oppose any commitment made by the Egged secretariat to the government at the expense of members' stock.

Knesset asked to ban retroactive tax laws

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Likud Knesset Member Yehzekel Flumin yesterday introduced a private member's bill that would prohibit retroactive tax laws.

Flumin explained that the last straw for him had been the recent imposition of higher water prices, retroactive as of December 1. Initially Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan had asked for the higher rates to come into force retroactive to October. However, the Knesset Finance Committee last week refused this.

Faction members say they would oppose a transfer of the stock on legal grounds.

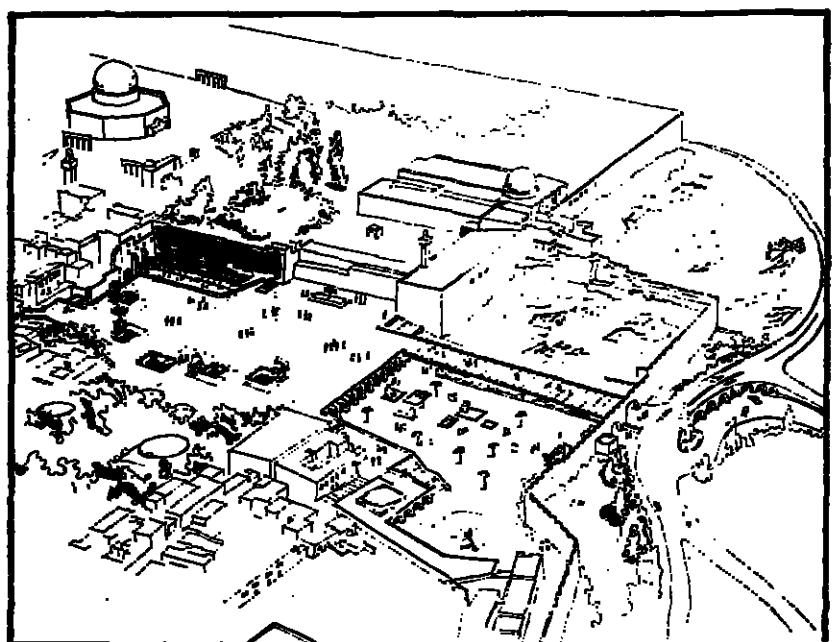
Egged members have three types of stock. The first is a general Egged stock. Every cooperative member must buy such stock on joining the cooperative. At one time it was pegged to the price of a bus, then to half the cost. Today the price is IL20,000.

Theoretically, when a member goes on pension he is allowed to sell this stock. During the last few months about 80 Egged members were eligible to sell their stocks, but they were not redeemed because of a lack of funds.

The second type of stock is called "Nitzva" and includes investments in the stock market and real estate. All Egged members must buy such stocks, but can only redeem them when they go on pension. It is learnt that these stocks have been mortgaged for loans.

Holding of the third type of stock is voluntary and only 20 per cent of the members have it. The stock is in a company called "Mifalei Hatachanot," formed to build and run bus stations. This company is jointly owned by Egged and a Bank Hapoalim subsidiary called Amot. All of the Egged stocks here are also mortgaged, it is said.

Haifa architect offers plan for Western Wall



Architect Parag's plan for the Western Wall area.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new proposal for the design of the Western Wall area was thrown into the ring yesterday by a Haifa architect who called a press conference in Jerusalem. He drew up the plan at his own initiative.

The architect, Ya'acov Parag, attacked the plan by Moshe Safdie — the only one presently being considered by the authorities — as missing its mark by subjugating the Wall to surrounding architecture. Safdie proposes a series of terraces descending from the Jewish Quarter to the Wall in an amphitheatre effect.

Instead of having the visitor descend to the Wall, said Parag, he would offer approaches that exalt the Wall. He would accomplish this by creating two levels between the Dung Gate and the Wall itself. The lower level, corresponding to the Second Temple period, would be at the height of

the current archaeological digs south and west of the Temple Mount.

The lower level in the plan consists of three elements. The first is an entrance plaza just inside the Dung Gate — where, Parag suggests, the visitor can prepare for the spiritual experience which lies ahead. From there, passing through 12 arched gateways, the visitor enters a huge covered space divided into smaller halls where the various religious communities can pray. Visible through the arches at the far end is the open prayer area in front of the Wall. Parag says its former intimacy would be restored because the space would be enclosed.

The upper level, reached by a ramp from the Dung Gate, would be a site for large national or religious assemblies.

Parag would distribute throughout the area sculptures depicting Jewish history, archaeological finds from Jerusalem and other sites, and other items from the Jewish past, such as the remains of synagogues from the Diaspora.



Veterans of the Red Army and the Canadian and U.S. armies met on Sunday at Ben-Gurion Airport. They had just arrived for the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans, which opened officially in Jerusalem last night.

U.S. veteran gives Yad Vashem a photograph of Hitler's will

A photographic copy of Hitler's will was presented to the Yad Vashem memorial authority yesterday by a former brigadier in the U.S. Army, a veteran of the unit which found the will in Germany during World War II.

Fred Gronick, one of the participants in the Jewish war veterans' convention which officially opened in Jerusalem last night, handed the copy to Minister Gideon Hausner, chairman of the Yad Vashem Council.

Gronick explained that his unit had located one of Hitler's friends in Berlin who had a crate containing Hitler's uniform, will and diaries. Brigadier Gronick photographed the will, saved the copy, and on the occasion of the convention decided to give it to the memorial authority.

Some 1,000 participants in the convention attended memorial assembly at Yad Vashem. They laid wreaths at the Martyrs Tomb.

A former officer in the Red Army, Shimon Karplinsky, suffered a heart attack and died during the Yad Vashem ceremony.

Karplinsky, who lost an arm during his World War II service, came to Israel four years ago and lived in Hadera. He was in the process of writing his memoirs as a Jewish fighter in the Russian army. One of his daughters is still in the Soviet Union. Karplinsky was taken in a Magen David ambulance to Hadera, but attempts to revive him failed.

Later, participants, attended a memorial ceremony at the Mount Herzl military cemetery for the fallen of the Israel Defence Forces. At the Western Wall, the torch of the Unknown Jewish Soldier was kindled; and the Chief Army Chaplain, Aluf Mordechai Piron, recited a prayer.

The convention, attended by about 500 veterans of Allied forces from nine countries, abroad and about 800 veterans from Israel, opened at the Jerusalem Hilton with greetings from President Ephraim Katzir

and from Aluf (Res.) Haim Laskov, chairman of the Israel veterans' association.

At a discussion on "Anti-Semitism and Discrimination" yesterday, Jerome Bakst of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League in the U.S., and Nahum Olshansky, who was a colonel in the Red Army and came to Israel 10 months ago, talked about the situation in the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Bakst referred to the recently published document called "Arab Interests in the Service of the Arab Cause," which includes long-range plans for control of the American economy and public opinion through petrodollars. He noted that seven Saudi businessmen had recently toured 10 American cities, offering profitable deals on the clear condition that Jews not be employed by the firms involved. He said the Arabs last year spent \$30m. on a sophisticated anti-Semitic public relations campaign, and he estimated they would spend 50 per cent more this year.

Alignment politics ire Speaker

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Two deputy speakers of the Knesset's Alignment faction yesterday handed over their functions to two colleagues, under a rotation system which aroused the displeasure of Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

Mordechai Ben-Porat of the Alignment's ex-Rafi wing handed over to Moshe Shabai of its Mapai wing, while Yehuda Yudin of Mapam handed over to Avraham Gewerher of the Alignment's Abdu Avoda wing.

Yeshayahu commented that the intra-faction deal flouted the House Rules, which specify that the Speaker and his deputies are elected for the entire duration of the Knesset.

In other action, the Speaker and his deputies yesterday refused to accord urgency to a motion for the agenda requested by Shmuel Tamir (Likud-Free Centre) on the Lebanon situation — despite a ruling last Friday by the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that there was no obstacle to this motion. Tamir will appeal for the second time to the House Committee.

According to one report, Acting Premier Yigal Alon told the Knesset Presidium that he was not eager to reply to the motion while Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (now in the U.S.) is away.

Israeli envoy hurt in Honduras plane crash

Israel's Ambassador to Honduras and Costa Rica, Eli Nevo, was slightly injured in a plane crash in western Honduras on Sunday. His wife Shoshana was unhurt; but their son, Ya'acov, suffered a slight shoulder injury, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The small Honduras Air Force plane in which the Nevos were travelling crashed as the pilot tried to make an emergency landing in a banana plantation. Agency reports that the Nevo family were seriously hurt were exaggerated, the spokesman said.

EGGED

(Continued from page 1)

Like beggars before the committee for more money every month." By 9.30 last night Egged officials had not yet received the official Knesset Committee proposals, and thus were not willing to comment officially or to take any decision.

It is believed that the Egged secretariat will meet this morning after the official Knesset decision has been received, and later the 30-man management will decide whether to call off the strike.

Speaker Israel Yeshayahu told his deputies at a meeting of the Knesset Presidium yesterday that the Egged executives had apologized to him for the behaviour of members during Sunday's violent demonstration outside the Knesset. Mr. Yeshayahu condemned the demonstration and said the conduct of the demonstrators was unacceptable.

A Haifa advocate, Reuven Cheyne, who obtained a court injunction last week against the misuse of buses to obstruct traffic, received a threatening telephone call at his office on Sunday morning. In the evening his wife Raya (one of two residents on whose behalf the order was issued) was told by an anonymous caller: "Watch your children and watch your lives."

According to the police, Egged drivers did not interfere with traffic in the Tel Aviv area yesterday.

Nitzav-Mishne Abraham Turgeon, head of the Traffic Department at National Police Headquarters, told The Post that he believed there had not been an increase in serious road accidents during the five days of the strike. He thought, however, that there had been many more smaller accidents (like dented fenders etc.) than usual.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of
BESSY DAMLIN
of South Africa
The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, January 27, 1976, at 3 p.m., at Kibbutz Massada, Jordan Valley.
Damlin Family
Kibbutz Massada

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of my beloved wife, our mother
MARY ABI NADER
mother of Dr. Edward Abi Nader, at the age of 72.
The cortege will leave her residence at 26 Rehov Bet El, at 3 p.m., today, January 27, 1976, for the Maronite Church in Haifa. From there, it will proceed to the Maronite Cemetery, Carmel Beach.

We wish to thank all who expressed condolences, personally or in writing, on the loss of our beloved
JOCHANAN HANS RINOT
The Family

ELEAZER GOLETKA
A memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Wednesday, January 28, 1976, at 3.00 p.m. at the Ramat Hasharon Cemetery.
His friends will assemble at 1 Rehov Gluskin, corner of 143 Rehov Jabotinski, at 2.15 p.m.
The Family

The Chief Rabbinate Council
deeply mourns the death of
the Gaon
Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman
former Chief Rabbi of Israel

HEICHAL SHLOMO
The directors and executive of Heichal Shlomo, along with the entire House of Israel, deeply mourn the death of the Gaon
Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman
dean of Israel's rabbis and former Chief Rabbi of Israel.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of my dearest husband, brother, father and grandfather
Dr. DAVID (Kurt) BENTAL
The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, January 27, 1976, at 2 p.m. from the Rambam Hospital for the Old Carmel Beach Cemetery.
Please refrain from condolence visits.
His Wife: Esther Bental
His Sons and Daughter
Ephraim Bental
Benjamin Telem
Hava Gilat
and families
His Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren and family
His brother Dr. Walter Blumenthal

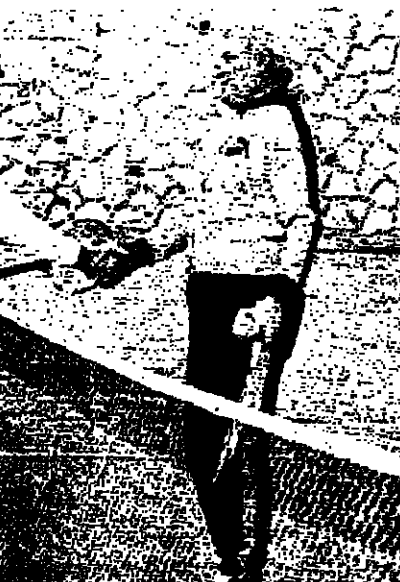
T.A. Hapoel
to play Antibes
again tonight
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel hoopers face the uphill task of closing the 25-point gap against Olympic Antibes, the French first-division squad, in a Korac Cup return game at Yad Elyahu tonight. In the first game last week, Antibes beat Hapoel 101-76.
The French team arrived here yesterday and will be led by their two tall Americans, Bill Phillips (2.14 metres) and Don Alcorn (2.10). The Tel Aviv opening five will be Leibovitz, Spitz, Avissar, Torenstein and Wachman.
In preparation for the international match, Tel Aviv Hapoel beat Ramat Gan Hapoel 106-80 on Sunday night.

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MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL
greet the delegates to the
World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans
Our Blood Donation Station is open at the Hilton Hotel Jerusalem from 9.30 a.m.-5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27 and Wednesday, January 28.

THE ISRAELI SOLDIERS WELFARE ASSOCIATION
Extends a most hearty welcome to its honoured guests arriving from abroad
for the inauguration of the Soldiers' House in Haifa and the Soldiers' House in Beersheba.
SARA RAMON
MICHAEL SELA
Married
New York
January 25, 1976



RESIDENTIAL WORKOUT. — President Ephraim Katzir was photographed yesterday during one of his regular early-morning tennis sessions. The President plays twice a week with Jerusalem ch Menahem Kristal (in photo at far right).

10 suspects held in pre-dawn raid Money stolen from police safe recovered

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Local police brushed their battered pride yesterday, following the recovery of the money stolen from Jaffa police headquarters earlier this month. Ten suspects have been arrested, and more arrests are expected.

The arrest of the 10 including women, was based on information supplied by informers, police sources said.

Vitav David Ofer, commander of Tel Aviv Police District, told reporters in a hastily convened conference that top police officials, after examining the evidence gathered over the past two weeks, decided to make their move yesterday morning. Fifteen men of police officers — a total more than 70 men armed with warrants, spread out over the city — each team assigned to different suspect. By early afternoon the police had rounded up suspects, an unspecified quantity of foreign and local currency, four other commando boats and steel raiding material.

Vitav Ofer said the money was being checked by the laboratory, the criminal identification division. But a comparison of the 10 numbers has already established that the money recovered yesterday came from the stolen safe. The empty safe was found a week in a field near Kfar Arem.

The money seized by the police

was still being counted yesterday. However, reporters were allowed to look at the "loot" and a cursory inspection indicated that the quantity of foreign currency now in police hands approaches the \$200,000 stolen. Lying on a table in the Tel Aviv district headquarters on Dizengoff Street were stacks of foreign currency, including American and Canadian dollars, Swiss francs, Taiwanese and Jordanian notes, travelers cheques and gold coins. The money, according to the police, had been divided among the members of the gang.

Yesterday's series of raids capped two weeks of intensive investigation by the police following the highly embarrassing theft from police headquarters of a safe containing money seized in several arrests of money changers. In the course of their investigation, the special team set up after the theft used polygraph tests on police personnel at the headquarters. A police spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* earlier this week that the tests had revealed that no personnel had supplied information leading to the theft. Nitzav Ofer, however, noted that the investigation was still in its early stages, and he was unwilling to indicate how the thieves had known the location of the safe or its contents.

The 10 suspects arrested, according to Ofer, are known to the police and some have been in prison before. One of the suspects is cooperating with the police, he said.

Gaza terrorists jailed for life

ZA. — A military tribunal here yesterday sentenced Nabil Faraj, to two life terms plus 150 years jail for a series of terror acts carried between 1970 and 1974. Prison terms ranging from a year and a half to seven years were also handed down to four other convicted of terrorist activities.

In May 1971 Faraj planted a bomb under a railway line near Ramat and threw a hand grenade at an army vehicle, injuring four residents.

He was also convicted of assassinating an army bus, wounding a soldier with Kalashnikov fire. Ten hand grenades, Kari Gustav machineguns and a variety of

explosives were found in his possession at the time of arrest, late in 1974.

The court also sentenced Ibrahim al-Amrani, 20, to 15 years imprisonment for throwing a grenade in a Gaza cinema in October 1974. Rashid Mortaja and Rashid al-Majni got seven years for possession of hand grenades, machineguns and ammunition. Ghazi Hamadi got 18 months for membership in a hostile organization.

A court in Lydda yesterday sentenced Zuhair al-Afiani, 22, of Gaza to life imprisonment. The student, who belonged to the Arab Front, threw fire bombs into two Ashkelon shops on April 17, 1975. (Itim)

New tennis centre will be ready by late April

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The \$3m. Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon will open in late April for the annual Pessah international tournament. A total of 13 all-weather courts will be ready for use, including one with seats for up to 1,500 spectators.

The Prime Minister's wife, Leah Rabin — a keen tennis player — has agreed to become patron of the Centre, director Ian Froman told reporters here yesterday. He was speaking at a press conference held by the Israel Lawn Tennis Association (ILTA) to launch its programme of activities for 1976.

The strong overseas entry expected for the Pessah meet will also compete in invitation tournaments in Jerusalem and Haifa, ILTA secretary-general Mike Karmon stated.

The association plans to bring

over a full-time coach from abroad in the spring, when the Ramat Hasharon facilities are ready. Reporting this, team manager Haim Landes said it is also intended to inaugurate a scheme under which foreign players will be brought here on a regular basis to work out with the national and junior squads.

The centre will eliminate the need to send players abroad for training; and in future the emphasis will be on coaching at home whenever possible, Landes said.

This year's intensified training programme will be launched early next month — when top British tennis coaches Angela Buxton and Jimmy Jones are to hold an intensive one-week course for local coaches at the Wingate Institute.

The association's budget for the coming year will be IL500,000, an increase of more than one-third.

Treasury seeks IL9.3b. for next two months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinovitch yesterday presented to the Knesset a IL9,300m. supplementary budget bill for its first reading. The supplementary budget is for the 1975/76 fiscal year, which ends on March 31.

The IL9,300m. deficit will be offset by additional income of IL5,500m., Rabinovitch said, with the missing IL3,750m. to be financed by Bank of Israel credits. He said the large deficit had been caused by unforeseen political and economic developments during the year. He promised that next year's budget estimates would reflect conditions more accurately, and that every effort

would then be made to stay within the budget.

In the ensuing debate several Knesset members were severely critical. Simcha Erlich (Likud) scored the Government for failing to assess developments correctly during the year. He said that while the income tax administration has insufficient manpower to collect all taxes due, it tries to make up the shortcoming with exhortatory notices in the news media aimed at frightening the taxpayer.

Coalition members Aharon Efrat (Alignment-Mapam), Yitzhak Golan (Independent Liberals) and Avraham Melamed (National Religious) complained bitterly about the supplementary budget, and threatened to abstain from voting it to committee.

The Alignment faction will hold a special discussion on the budget tonight.

Fire damages Israeli box factory in Gaza

GAZA. — An Israeli-owned box factory here was heavily damaged by fire early Sunday morning. Police suspect arson.

Passers-by discovered smoke at 5 a.m. and told the police, who immediately summoned the fire department. The firemen stopped the flames from spreading but could not prevent the loss of boxes and the company's wood supply. (Itim)

Rabbi Unterman dies at 90

(Continued from page 1)

At the Talmudic College, honorary president of the Jewish National Fund in Liverpool, vice-president of the JNF for Great Britain, honorary president of the Liverpool Mizrahi Society and principal president of the Jewish Friendly Societies. Unterman became increasingly known and respected for his knowledge, bearing and activities. His impressive public appearances earned him general respect and admiration.

Unterman was a member of the Council of Christians and Jews and helped Jewish refugees before and during World War II. While pleading for clemency for 18 Jews sentenced to death in Haifa by the mandatory authorities, he appealed for the opening of the gates of Palestine. In 1946, as president of the British Mizrahi Organization, Unterman appeared before the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry.

That same year he was elected chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, and took office on his arrival. His family's entry permits would be deducted from the quota certificates intended for Jewish refugees. It was due to his firm

stand on this matter that the Mandatory authorities finally relented and allowed him to enter the country as a "British expert."

In Tel Aviv Unterman organized rabbinical courts and was instrumental in the foundation of two *kolelim* or talmudic academies: Shevet Yahuda in Tel Aviv and Shevet Meholakim in Jerusalem.

A prolific writer and contributor to the Yiddish, Hebrew and English press, and author of "Shevet MiYehuda," a study on 1955, Unterman became president of the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court in 1955, a member of the Chief Rabbinate Council soon afterwards, and, ultimately in 1964, Chief (Ashkenazi) Rabbi of Israel. He succeeded Chief Rabbi Herzog.

The fact that he had already passed the mandatory retirement age for *doyanim* (75) created some difficulties, and he was unable to be a member of a rabbinical court or to serve as president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court. As Chief Rabbi, however, Unterman skillfully solved the problems of Bnei Yisrael registration, *kashrut* in abattoirs, and hotels, and easing of conversion of Russian immigrants.

While opposing legislation for a unified liturgy for the Ashkenazi

and Sephardi communities, Chief Rabbi Unterman hoped such a unification would develop naturally, in the course of time.

Author of a High Holiday prayer calling for the deliverance from oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union and the Arab countries, Unterman missed no opportunity to uphold Jewish rights. But he was always warm and respectful in his contacts with the Gentile world, especially with representatives of other faiths.

In 1972 the new Chief Rabbinate Election Law eliminated the age ceiling for presidents of the Supreme Rabbinical Court, and Unterman took up the post. But in October of the same year he was defeated in the elections for Chief Rabbi and retired to his government-owned apartment in Rehov Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem to continue his studies.

In 1973, at the age of 88, Unterman was awarded the Rabbi Y.L. Maimon Prize for Literature and Torah Research.

Unterman was married twice; his second wife, Haya Felge, died in 1965. He had seven children: Avraham, Ya'akov, Mordechai, Baruch, Shimon, Zvi and Esther.

ALEXANDER ZVIELLI

Jerusalem comptroller's report:

Builders gain, young couples lose

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An attempt to provide low-priced housing for young couples in Jerusalem has resulted instead in illegal windfalls for building contractors as a result of negligence by Prazot and the Municipality, according to the Jerusalem Municipal Comptroller.

In his annual report, issued last week, the comptroller analyses the programme launched in 1971 by the municipality under which contractors were permitted to add ground-floor apartments on sloping sites — spaces normally taken up by support columns or fill — if these apartments were sold to young couples at reduced price. When the programme was announced, 800 young couples registered.

When he began his investigation, the comptroller discovered that Prazot (the Government-Municipality housing company which was supposed to administer the project) had no complete list of apartments built under the scheme. Neither did the Local Planning Committee, which had to give formal building approval for all such apartments. By going through the committee's protocols for 1971-74, the comptroller found that 75 apartments had been approved — but only 16 turned over to Prazot for distribution to young couples. Most of the rest had been sold or rented by the contractors on the open market.

The comptroller's report declares

Damiya Bridge repairs

The Damiya (Adam) Bridge, serving traffic between the northern West Bank district of Samaria and Jordan, will be closed for four days as of next Thursday for repairs, the spokesman for the Judea and Samaria Command said yesterday. He said the span would reopen next Monday.

During the repair work, Damiya traffic will be shifted to Allenby Bridge, the usual crossing point for travellers moving between Jordan and Judea, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip.

it "impossible to understand" how Prazot could fall to come to grips with the issue at a time when there was tremendous pressure for housing for young couples. The recent resignation of the Prazot official directly responsible for the project, the comptroller declared, does not relieve the director of Prazot, Micha Kenet, of responsibility for the situation.

The comptroller also blames the Municipal Planning Department for failing to keep a list of apartments approved under the scheme and to coordinate with Prazot. The municipal legal adviser is taken to task as well for failing to take swift action.

The comptroller recommends that the municipality take legal action against the offending contractors.

Literary awards for bettering racial ties

The Israel Interfaith Committee is to award three prizes totalling IL19,000 for a literary work, play or film which helps improve relations between members of different religions, communities and peoples in this country.

The prizes will be for a literary work which contributes "in a significant way" to promoting understanding and goodwill between the various communities (IL7,000); for a play or film on the same subject (IL7,000); or for a literary work written for children (IL5,000).

The works, which may be in Hebrew, Arabic or English, should be sent to the Israel Interfaith Committee, P.O.B. 2028, Jerusalem, by April 15.

THE SEAMEN'S UNION (ratings) yesterday declared a labour dispute against the shipping companies over payment of children's allowances from the National Insurance Institute and the return of Defence Loan certificates. The union warned it will take action in 15 days. Zim last night started negotiations to resolve the dispute.

Treasury denies 1976 prices to rise by 40%

Jerusalem Post Economics Reporter
Treasury officials yesterday refuted a Bank of Israel study predicting a 40 per cent price increase for 1976.

Publication of the study has aroused anger not only in the Treasury but also within the bank itself. *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday that the study conducted by three economists had neither been discussed nor approved by the bank directorate before publication. Bank officials subsequently found that its arithmetic is off by at least 5 per cent.

According to a Treasury estimate, the 1976 cost-of-living hike will reach 30 per cent. But since Government policy is to curb consumption, the net rise is expected to be only 25 per cent.

'Rational' garbage routes in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rationalized garbage collection is the latest blessing to be bestowed upon residents of the Holy City by City Hall.

In order to extend service to new neighbourhoods without adding manpower, the Jerusalem sanitation department is reorganizing its collection routes so that garbage will be picked up no more than three times a week in certain districts — instead of five or six, as at present. The routes chosen for reduction will be those whose garbage bins at present runneth not over.

In addition, the 76-litre garbage bins now in common use will be changed in many areas to 900-litre bins. Giant bins with capacities of 16,000-20,000 litres will be distributed to hotels, industrial areas, hospitals and other institutions.

U.S. convention organizers here

A group of 11 leading U.S. congress and conventions organizers have arrived for a week's stay during which they will inspect the country's facilities to hold international gatherings.

The group represents the International Congress and Convention Association and is headed by Gilbert Garber, president of the ICCA.

During their stay the Americans, who are the guests of El Al and Kopel Conventions, will meet with the mayors of the three major cities, tour towns in the West Bank, and visit the Technion and the Weizmann Institute.

ISRAELI ARTISTS Tamar Getter, Ya'ir Garbus, Rafi Lavie and Michal Ne'eman will show their films, to demonstrate film as an art medium, at the Israel Museum at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



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SWISSAIR

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

STUDY GRANTS OFFERED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF ITALY, 1976/77



In the context of the Israel-Italy Cultural Agreement, the Italian Government offers Israeli students study grants consisting of 15 monthly payments of 175,000 Italian Lira (about \$200). These grants are intended for students who hold at least a first degree and who wish to undertake further studies. The grants are not intended to support university studies for a degree, even when this would involve a nine-month study course. Preference will be given to applicants with a second degree.

No limitations apply to the subject to be studied.

Each grant is adequate to maintain one person.

RETURN FARE IS NOT COVERED by the grant.

Candidates who wish to obtain information on Italian universities, technical colleges and university institutes may apply to the Italian Cultural Centre (Italian Embassy).

Applications must be made in Italian on the appropriate form, which may be obtained from the Italian Cultural Centre, 4 Rehov Marmorek, Tel Aviv (Cultural Attaché).

The following should be attached to applications:

1. Certificates (university diplomas) and detailed marks sheet.
2. Curriculum vitae.
3. Detailed programme, giving study areas in which candidate wishes to work in Italy.
4. Document concerning applicant's knowledge of Italian.
5. Two recommendations from (different) lecturers and one from the employer (if candidate works).

All attachments to application should be in Italian, or should be accompanied by an Italian translation.

Applications, accompanied by the required documents, must reach the Italian Cultural Centre, 4 Rehov Marmorek, Tel Aviv, not later than February 25, 1976.

This date for the acceptance of applications will not be changed.

HEBREW

NEW CLASSES: January 29
BEGINNERS (from A. B. C.)
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MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

Rehabilitation Dept.

In the context of improving our service to the public
we have expanded reception hours
in the Rehabilitation Department.

From Sunday, February 1, 1976, in addition to the reception
hours in force up to now (which remain unchanged), the De-
partment's central office and area offices will also be open to the
public on Sundays, 4-6 p.m.

This does not apply to the Beersheba office, where the public
will be received on Tuesdays, 4-6 p.m.

Ardo Shipping Ltd.

wishes to advise customers
that the telephone number
of the Tel Aviv office
will be changed to

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on February 1, 1976.

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Mr. Sarraf, Tel. 083-26034, Mr. Katz, Tel. 04-245131, and Mr. Gal, Tel.
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THE ISRAEL
PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA

Notice to Subscribers in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem
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MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

STUDY AND RESEARCH GRANT OFFERED BY THE
GOVERNMENT OF FINLAND [1976/77]

The Finnish Ministry for Education and Culture announces a studies grant for 1976/77 (9
month period).
The grant is for 1,100 Finnish Marks a month, offered to an Israeli student with at
least a first degree obtained at an institution of higher learning. (Preference will be given
to applicants with a second degree).
The grant is adequate for the maintenance of one person only. (A student who wishes
his family to accompany him must demonstrate that he will be able to maintain them.)

THE GRANT DOES NOT COVER THE RETURN FARE.

Applicants must know one of the following languages: Finnish, Swedish, English, German.
Applications should include the following: curriculum vitae (in English); photograph;
details of the subject it is wished to study and the study programme; information on
knowledge of foreign languages.

The following should be attached to the application: educational certificates; marks card,
in English; two recommendations from (different) lecturers and one from the employer
(if candidate is employed). Please give your telephone number at work and at home.
Applications must reach the Foreign Relations Dept. of the Min. of Education and Culture,
24 Rehov Shikun, Jerusalem, by Sunday, February 20, 1976.

Applications arriving without the required recommendations and certificates will not be
considered.

Discreet overtures to the West are reported

Angola 'Marxists' are not as
red as they are painted

LONDON. — Correspondents for
British newspapers covering the
civil war in Angola reported yester-
day that the Soviet-backed
Popular Movement (MPLA) has
made overtures to the U.S. for
help once the fighting has ended.
They also reported crops rotting
in the field and a drastic food
shortage.

Nicholas Ashford, writing for
"The Times" from the MPLA capital
of Luanda, said the movement
seemed likely to emerge victorious
from the war, and was "making
discreet overtures to the U.S."

Ashford wrote: "The message its
leaders are trying to get across is
that although the MPLA is at present
heavily dependent on Soviet
and Cuban military assistance, it
will need American and Western
help to reconstruct the country
once the fighting has ended."

Ashford said the MPLA's desire
to improve relations with Wash-
ington was illustrated by the treat-
ment accorded to Mark Moran,
foreign policy adviser to U.S. Sen-
ator John Tunney. Moran was on
a week's fact-finding visit to Lu-
anda and met nearly every MPLA
civil and military leader except
for President Agostinho Neto, Ash-
ford said.

He said the MPLA-controlled

press had also modified its attacks
on the U.S. "The MPLA has good
reason to court Mr. Moran as Sen-
ator Tunney is the author of the
amendment which topped the sup-
ply of American military assist-
ance to its rivals," Ashford said.

He quoted Moran as saying that
he had "the distinct impression
that the MPLA would like to have
better relations with the U.S. —
and the MPLA is not demanding
U.S. recognition as a price."

He further quoted Moran as say-
ing he felt the MPLA was trying
to strike a delicate balance be-
tween the need for American tech-
nical and financial assistance on
one hand and its present reliance
on Soviet and Cuban support on
the other.

Moran and independent observers
felt the MPLA embraced several
streams of opinion — Communist,
radical nationalist and moderate —
Ashford said. Moran believed mod-
erates had the upper hand at the
moment, but that they needed "a
softening of American attitudes
towards the MPLA in order to
legitimize their position in relation
to the more radical members."

Moran noted that several MPLA
leaders had gone out of their way
to emphasize that the movement
was not opposed in principle to

multinational corporations. "This is
significant and shows an aware-
ness that the market for Angola's
main products — oil, diamonds
and coffee — will continue to be
in the West," Ashford said.

A report in the "Daily Tele-
graph" from Quibala, a southern
Angolan farming community and
now an MPLA southern-front gar-
rison town, wrote of deprivation
and starvation. "In the war zones,
almost lost in the vast reaches of
this naturally rich African coun-
try, it is mainly the Africans who
are dying. But in Quibala and other
regional centres in the great agri-
cultural and livestock belts there
is emerging a new threat — dep-
rivation and starvation," the cor-
respondent, A.J. McElroy wrote.

He said harvests were rotting or
growing wild because they were
unpicked or uncut. Coffee planta-
tions which once had made Angola
the fourth biggest producer in the
world were mostly abandoned by
the Portuguese owners after the
country gained its independence
last November 11.

"Hundreds of millions of acres
of sugar cane, cotton, pineapples
and the cattle dairy farms, pigs
and chickens — even the banana
plantations — all are badly neg-
lected." (Opa)

CIA spent triple its allocation

WASHINGTON. — The total cost
of U.S. intelligence operations is
\$10,000 million a year, three or four
times the amount listed in the an-
nual defence appropriations bill, ac-
cording to the final report of the
select House Intelligence Commit-
tee.

The 335-page report was approved
on Friday by the committee by a
9-4 vote. It has not been released
publicly, but sources familiar with
it described some of its contents
Sunday.

They said the report gives top-
secret details on navy submarine
spying on Soviet missile launches
and other covert U.S. operations,
including CIA aid for Angola, Kur-
dish rebels and Italian political par-
ties.

It condemns the U.S. failure of
intelligence to predict the Soviet
invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.
The report suggests that figures
in the defence appropriations bill
do not account for money for non-
intelligence activities, such as ac-
counting and military missions that

also serve intelligence purposes.

Previously published reports have
said that former president Nixon
secretly provided millions of dol-
lars worth of arms for Kurdish re-
bels at the request of the Shah of
Iran. The previous reports, based on
information provided to the commit-
tee, said that the Shah asked Nixon
during a visit to Tehran in May
1972 to provide untraceable arms
for Kurdish rebels in North-eastern
Iraq.

The CIA and State Department
opposed the American involvement
but tens of millions of dollars worth
of Soviet and Chinese rifles and
heavy arms and ammunition went
west, the reports said. The aid was
eventually stopped and the Kurdish
rebels defeated after Iran and Iraq
signed a treaty.

The CIA has also reportedly sup-
plied some \$50m. in arms aid to
pro-Western forces fighting against
Cuban-led, pro-Soviet troops in An-
gola.

The "New York Times" said in
yesterday's editions that a copy

of the report it obtained, also
showed that:

• The National Security Agency,
which has the responsibility for
monitoring the communications of
other nations and attempting to
break their codes, illegally listened
in on overseas telephone conver-
sations of specific American citizens
whose names or telephone numbers
had been provided to it by "an-
other government agency."

• The Federal Bureau of Investi-
gation violated its own manual
of regulations by preserving in its
files "intimate sexual gossip" picked
up by agents during a criminal
investigation.

• Robert Maheu, a former
top aide to Howard Hughes, the
billionaire, arranged at the request
of the CIA to supply King Hus-
sein of Jordan and other foreign
leaders with female companions who
were reimbursed with federal funds.
Maheu later denied the allegations
but declined any further comment.
(AP)

Moro trying to
form minority
government

ROME. — Playing his final card
to block early national elections,
President Leone today proposed giving
leadership of the government to the
Italian minority government of his
Christian Democrats alone.

The one-party cabinet would re-
quire the outside parliamentary back-
ing of the Socialists, who on January
7 toppled Moro's minority coalition
of Christian Democrats and Republi-
cans.

In refusing on Saturday to join
a three-party coalition with the
previous government members, the
Socialists did not rule out the pos-
sibility of supporting a one-party
minority cabinet.

Moro, in trying to assemble Ital-
y's 38th government in 22 years,
is seeking to avert national elec-
tions that could bring the West's
largest Communist party into the
government. The 56-year-old Chris-
tian Democrat, a four-time premier,
has so far won assurances of sup-
port from the Social Democrat Par-
ty, which has 30 seats in the 630-
seat Chamber of Deputies. The
Christian Democrats have 286 seats
and with the 61 Socialist votes could
count on a healthy 41-vote majority.

The 15-seat Republican Party on
Sunday had forced Moro into a cor-
ner by refusing to join a minority
coalition with the Christian Demo-
crats and Social Democrats. They
said their support of a one-party
cabinet would depend on its pro-
grammes.

The Socialists brought down the
old government over disagreement
on how to rescue Italy from seven
per cent unemployment and 17-per-
cent inflation.

Italy's foreign exchange market,
shut down last Wednesday to stem
speculation against a sagging na-
tional currency on the brink of deval-
uation, remained closed yesterday.
(UPI)

Goldmann denial
on reparations

LONDON. — Dr. Nahum Gold-
mann, president of the World Jew-
ish Congress, denied yesterday that
his negotiations with the West Ger-
man authorities on claims for
DM 600m. by Holocaust victims have
collapsed, with the West Germans
saying they will pay no more com-
pensation.

In a cable to the JTA office in
London, Dr. Goldmann said that "no
decision has been reached by the
German Government concerning the
matter. It is quite likely that, be-
cause of the financial problems fa-
cing the German Government and
in view of the beginning election
year, the final decision may have
to be postponed till after the elec-
tions. But no negative decision has
been taken by the German author-
ities." (JTA)

Concorde delayed

LONDON. — Britain's Concorde,
which last Wednesday made its
inaugural supersonic flight to Bah-
rain, was held up on the runway
at London's Heathrow Airport for
two hours yesterday while engineers
checked for a fault that turned out
to be non-existent.

The plane — the only one in
service with British Airways until
a second is delivered next month
— was halted midway through its
takeoff run on its second flight
to Bahrain. Later British Airways
said an instrument recorded a
fault "which actually did not exist."
The plane had 79 passengers
aboard. (AP)

Glenda Jackson divorced

LONDON. — Actress Glenda Jack-
son was divorced by her director
husband Roy Hodge yesterday be-
cause of her adultery with a stage
lighting engineer Andy Phillips,
people close to her said last year was the
"new man" in her life. (UPI)

'Torture in Egypt'
film will be shown

CAIRO. — An Egyptian court
yesterday authorized the pub-
lic showing of a controversial
film depicting scenes of torture
and rape allegedly committed
by the state intelligence agency
during the Nasser regime.

The country's former Chief of
Intelligence, Salah Nasr, had
sought in a suit to have the
film banned on grounds of
character assassination. But the
three-judge court ruled that the
character in the film "did not
frankly or in an implied way"
relate to Nasr, court sources
said.

The film, called "Karnak,"
after a popular Cairo cafe where
leftist students and intellectuals
meet, throws some of the com-
munist's previous history open to
public scrutiny in the same way
as the film "Z" depicted abuses
of authority during the military
dictatorship in Greece.

Just like French director
Costa Gavras of "Z", producer
Mamdouh el-Leithy used scenes
of brutality allegedly carried out
to extract confessions, film
critics said.

One of the most controversial
scenes in "Karnak" shows a man
raping a young girl on the floor
of the office of an Egyptian
intelligence head while the chief
looks on the desk, looks on im-
passively.

The author of the screenplay
is one of Egypt's best-known
writers. He has written two
other film scripts with political
themes that have been widely
acclaimed as realistic.

Commenting on the film re-
cently, the mass circulation
daily "Al-Akhar" said it typi-
fied what went on in Egypt be-
fore 1967 and led to the defeat
of Arab forces by Israel in June
of that year.

The case was brought before
the court almost a month ago.
Nasr, who was fired after the
Egyptian defeat, had also sought
to ban the film on grounds it
would prejudice the outcome of
suits brought against him by
relatives of persons who reported
intelligence held them in custody.
These relatives are seeking
large sums in damages from the
state. (AP)

E. Germans jail Westerner
for smuggling refugees

BERLIN. — An East German
court sentenced a West Berliner
to 15 years imprisonment yesterday
for helping refugees escape to the
West.

The official news agency ADN
said Rainer Schubert, 29, was given
the sentence for what was described
as "professional human smuggling."
The state prosecutor had asked a
life term.

It was the third known case in
which a 15-year term was imposed.
Lesser sentences have gone to per-
sons accused of being minor figures
in what the East Germans say are
organized refugee smuggling rings
operating in West Germany.

The Schubert case was given
special East German attention as
a showcase example of such ac-
tivity, with several West German
journalists and an official West
German representative allowed to
attend the East Berlin trial.

According to ADN, Schubert was
accused of smuggling out at least
30 persons. The agency claimed
he was paid between \$4,000 and
\$11,200 per smuggled person.

A West German newspaper re-
ported Schubert had fled East Ber-
lin in 1956 with his mother and
said he testified his main motivation

was political and not financial.
Other accounts reported Schubert
said he was paid a lot less than
the East Germans alleged —
enough to cover his expenses.

West German authorities have
not denied the existence of refugee
aid rings which operate for money.

Schubert was alleged to have
begun his activities in 1972. Trans-
port controls were eased that
year, and a number of cases in
which persons were smuggled out
hidden in vehicles came to public
attention. West Berlin police have
speculated privately that the East
Germans now may have some sort
of device that indicates if a
human body is inside a compen-
ment, for example, a car trunk.

In another recent Communist
trial case, a West Berlin mother
of nine and a younger, pregnant
woman were sentenced to more
than two years for giving false
papers and those of a three-year-
old boy to a Dresden doctor's family
who successfully fled to the West.

But when the two West Ber-
lin women and the child tried to
out of East Germany hidden in a
car, it was searched and they were
caught. (AP)

Chinese silent on the
man to succeed Chou

TOKYO. — China has given no
indication, nearly three weeks after
Chou En-lai's death, of whom, or
how, it will find a replacement for
the man who was the country's
first and only Premier and its no.
2 man politically.

The last of the condolences from
the world's leaders were printed
in the official Hsinhua News Agency
over the weekend and the country
is back to normal after the period
of mourning.

Neither Teng Hsiao-ping, 71, the
First Vice-Premier, nor Wang
Hung-wen, 39, a Party Vice-Chair-
man, has been reported to have
appeared in public since Chou's
funeral. Teng is regarded as likely
to become Premier and Wang first
Vice-Chairman of the Party.

Though the selection process is
secret in China, factions are at
work within the Party as they are
in political groups anywhere else.
(World scene, page 8)

Worst is over for U.S.

WASHINGTON. — Although un-
employment remains high, almost
everything else in the U.S. econ-
omy is starting to look good and
Americans may be entitled to an-
other major tax cut in 1979, Pres-
ident Ford said yesterday, in his
annual economic report to Congress.
He did not indicate how much
taxes could be decreased in 1979,
but said the decrease would be on
top of the \$28,000m. in permanent
tax decreases he already has pro-
posed for this year and next.

Ford also tied the prospect of
future tax reductions to support
for his spending recommendation,
including the \$384.2 billion budget
he is proposing for fiscal 1977.
The economic report, which Con-

gress receives annually from the
President and his Council of Eco-
nomic Advisers, stressed that the
worst is over for the economy. He
said Americans can take satisfac-
tion that the nation's economic sys-
tem has come through intact. They
have been "appreciable gains" in
reducing inflation, which declined
from 12 per cent in 1974 to 8.5
per cent in 1975, with an addi-
tional slowdown expected this year,
Ford said.

Unemployment remains a serious
problem, he said, but "it is slowly
moving in the right direction." And
attempt to bring the jobless rate
down quickly could ignite new in-
flation and make matters worse in
the long run, he added. (AP)

The muddled and dishonest debate about devolution
A BRITISH BALKANS ON THE WAY?

by PATRICK O'DONOVAN

LONDON. — There is a possi-
bility that the United Kingdom
(alias Great Britain) will break
up back into its component parts;
that it will fly apart and become
a miniature of the old Balkans.
It is an intriguing prospect, not
governed by logic or informed
self-interest. But then England
itself was once known as the
heptarchy, seven kingdoms that
changed shape as ceaselessly as
amoebae.

At present, of course, one of the
chief problems before the British
Government is devolution. This
means the transfer of considerable,
but limited power to elected as-
semblies in Edinburgh (for Scot-
land) and Cardiff (for Wales),
with a final veto remaining in West-
minster. This is meant to satisfy the
upsurge of regional nationalism,
largely the result of Britain's eco-
nomic troubles. Well, why stay on
a sinking ship?

Devolution will for certain lead
to bitter quarrels, and the trend
can only be towards independence
and sovereignty. In fact some of
the Scottish and Welsh nationalist
leaders have already made this plain
in the muddled and dishonest debate
by which the English — who have
very little separate sense of iden-
tity — are at once bemused and a
little frightened.

Scotland seems to be the strong-
est candidate for independence. The
Scots are proud; they treasure griev-
ances like heirlooms. There has al-
ways been a romantic conception of
their separateness. There is also
the fact of their seriousness and
intellectual ability. Now all this has
been reinforced by the discovery of
oil in which they become Scottish
water. They are convinced that
they are the last-favoured part of
the United Kingdom, and this con-
viction has now been reinforced by
nationalism and what must be called
greed.

Then there is the Principality of
Wales. The Welsh too demand a
measure of self-government, which
leads logically to a sort of sover-
eignty. They are led by a minority
of devout people in love with the
idea of the English cities drown-
ing Welsh valleys for drinking
water, and try to stop the English
from buying derelict cottages in
their hills.

But the Welsh movement is based
upon culture and language. The
trouble is that far less than a
quarter of Wales' population speaks
Welsh, and the Welsh language
they have learnt nothing from the
movement, which has become a bit-
ter and impatient joke among the
Irish. Only the Jews in Israel have
brought a language back from the
grave, and Hebrew was the only
way of re-linking so anciently scat-
tered a people. There is also the
possibility of oil off the Welsh
coastline.

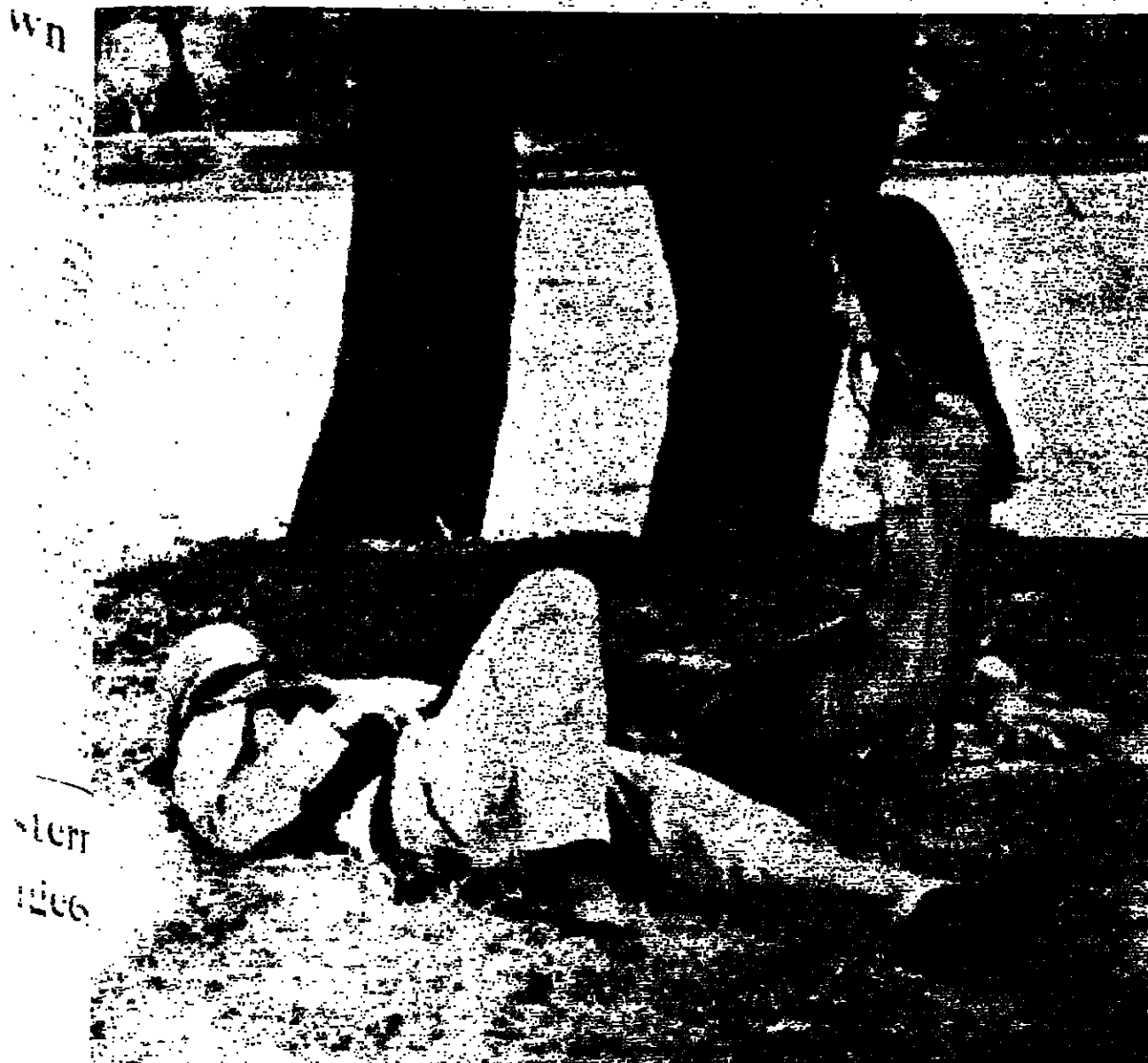
Otherwise there is brilliant rugby
"football" and a duly dwindling
chalet of stern appearance. An inde-
pendent Wales is likely to be an
intolerant even uncomfortable place,
at least to begin with.

There remain the two Irelands.
If the Northern Irish Protestants —
in their desperation over London's
unwillingness to give them unquali-
fied support — do make a Uni-
lateral Declaration of Independence,
there will then be blood and appal-
ling poverty. England, affronted, is
unlikely to keep them in the com-
monwealth as it is, to which they
have grown accustomed. There will
be no more extra millions from
Westminster. And hang on the so-
cial services on which both sorts

of terrorists exist.
Not even the Republic of Ireland
seems able to look forward to the
peace it has earned. It would be
part of the civil war in Ireland and
winning it, would involve a share
in the new poverty of Ireland.

The preliminaries to this break-
up — if it ever happens — would be
unpleasant. Various liberation move-
ments. Assorted bombs. Selective
and indiscriminate murders. Increasing
bitterness. A sort of vulgar and
vicious hatred. Separation. Factions.
The repatriation of "balkan"
and "Celtic" of alien busi-
nesses and properties.

The final result would, at best,
be a confederation of states — with
five votes in the Common Market,
which should fit the French.
They might maintain the fiction
of the common monarchy. Whether
it might be should, in the manner
of the old Austro-Hungarian mon-
archy, be crowned by each capital
in turn. In London, it would be
easy. In Edinburgh, they have a
charming Scottish crown and scep-
tre in their high castle. In Cardiff
the Welsh Arch-Druid (and there
is such a person), who is likely to
be a Wesleyan minister, could use
a wreath of mistletoe. And in North-
ern Ireland, the Rev. Ian Paisley
could do it, probably with some
thing made of gunmetal. (Opa)



A scene from "Juan Perez Jolote," directed by Archibaldo Burns, one of the movies featured during the current Mexican Film Week at the cineplexes in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. The Jerusalem opening took place last night under the auspices of Mexican Ambassador Benito Berfin and Mayor Teddy Kollek. The film week is being sponsored by the Mexican Embassy and the Israel Film Institute.

THE HAIFA arts scene seems to be having its problems. To begin with, a Symphony Orchestra, whose generation and expansion to 70 years seemed assured two months ago, today faces a budget cut as the result of financial austerity at both the Haifa and the Ministry of Education and Culture. Neither can provide more than IL1m. each — not enough to assure professional performance and pay for some 70 years at the same time.

"We expect an income of at least \$300,000 from concerts, and hope to use as much again from other sources," chairman of the board Emanuel Schreier said last week. But we'll still have to limit the S.O. to 53 players if we are to keep this budget of some IL2,750,000."

In the meantime the present 44 players are rehearsing zealously under the baton of Kol Israel conductor Muel Ziffer, who is filling in for artistic director Youval Zallouk, broad for two months on engagements.

The orchestra will give its first public performance in April. Three concerts are scheduled, the first and a third conducted by Zallouk. Moreover, full season is being prepared for next year.

"With a strength of 52, the orchestra will still be short in the ring section," H.S.O. manager Gai Briss pointed out. "Yet, according to guest conductor Ziffer the standard is definitely going up."

EANWHEILE, the Haifa City theatre, whose accumulated deficit now runs to IL450,000, is the scene of

Culture problems in Haifa

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

a dispute between management and staff. According to the Haifa Labour Council, the management not only rejected the staff committee's demand to upgrade 40 employees, but also intends to dismiss some of them.

The committee argues that nobody has been upgraded since 1973, that the increases sought average only a modest IL70 a month, and that the pay rates here are lower than at any other theatre in the country. As for the proposed dismissals, the committee says they were taken without the recent engagement of new employees. Moreover, labour relations at the theatre are generally strained because of the director's unwillingness to talk things over with the employees. The Labour Council spokesman said that it was backing the staff committee and would declare a labour dispute.

The theatre's 1975/76 budget of IL5.5m. is covered in part by the Education and Culture Ministry

(IL2.65m.), the Municipality (IL1.8m.), revenue from subscriptions and ticket sales (IL1.75m.), leaving general manager Mounir Avrahami with a worrisome IL500,000 deficit. Ten days ago the board instructed him to submit a plan for drastic economy and reduction of scope. Avrahami believes artistic and technical staffs must be cut even at the cost of output. He is contemplating eight dismissals, yet hopes to promote half of the 90-man staff by one grade.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE, the city's painters and sculptors are up in arms over a commission to decorate the exterior of the soon-to-be-completed new municipal sports stadium. It was awarded to Gershon Knispel, who has served as the city's artistic adviser since the late Abba Khoshniy engaged him over ten years ago. A public competition was held for the project and Knispel, himself a creative artist, asked for and received permission to take part in it. The panel of judges unanimously chose his design, a large aluminum cast relief, although, as a city employee, he will not be paid.

The artists' community disapproves of Knispel's admission to the competition and points out that he has managed to win most of the city's commissions for this kind of work. Some of the artists propose to challenge the city's arrangement with Knispel in the High Court as incompatible with the rules of propriety and public ethics. The cost of the aluminum cast to adorn the IL15m. stadium would be IL140,000.

The singer must learn to conduct

MUSIC / YOHANAN BOEHM

perience. Unfortunately, it was quite empty of meaning. One can understand that the IPO could not refuse to have the son of one of its founding members perform with it, but why as soloist? Audiences who have heard Heifetz, Stern, Francescatti, Perlman, Zukerman — to name only a few great soloists — have better yardsticks by which to measure performances. There is no reason to impose unsatisfactory standards on the public.

The Brahms Symphony — after the pedestrian reading of Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" Overture which opened the concert — rolled on and on, until the built-in impetus of the last movement brought the concert to a com-

paratively rousing climax and elicited some applause from the audience.

We look forward to the day when Fischer-Dieskau will, with more experience, emerge from the limitations of apprenticeship, and bring his extraordinary gifts as a musician to lead an orchestra to exciting and stimulating performances.

MY REVIEWS have recently been haunted by printer's devils. In the review of the Brahms Requiem (Jan. 22), a paragraph was inadvertently omitted, indicating that this was another special concert presented by and performed with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra on two evenings in Tel Aviv (Jan. 17 & 18).

In the review of the Austral Quartet (Jan. 5), the word "outrageous" was used through a series of mishaps. Prokofiev is scarcely ever "outrageous," and definitely not in that particular string quartet.

As for the review of the "Swing II" concert (Jan. 14), the original phrase "odd mixture" came out unfortunately as "old mixture." Apologies from all involved to all concerned.

A day at the musical theatre

O SOLO MIO

By Ephraim Kishon

ONE DAY the manager of one of our more or less musical theatres approached us in the matter of a musical. We said to him: "Sir, I've never in my life written a musical, and besides I hate it when people break into song and dance without the slightest provocation." Thereupon the manager replied: "Anyone can write a musical, my boy. The principle could not be simpler: in an opera one of the lovers always dies, while in a musical both are always saved. Try it, I am sure you will succeed! I won't meddle in your choice of subject, but it is most desirable that it should somehow fit in Puerto Rico because that place is very 'in' nowadays..."

At this point in our conversation, the director's assistant came in and handed over Mrs. Shinovski's latest message, according to which unless she, Felicia Shinovski sings the solo part in the finale, she might as well drop out entirely from the musical, because that solo had been written especially for her. I asked: "Excuse me, what finale is she speaking about?"

"Why, the finale of the musical you are going to write in good time."

"But what is a 'solo'?"

"A 'solo' is a unique opportunity for the singer to earn applause onstage without any partners sharing the glory, while the other actors go green with envy and artistic frustration backstage."

AFTER this brief course of instruction I went home and dashed off a very nice, topical libretto. A young Israeli bookkeeper on a visit to Puerto Rico falls in love with a half-caste belly-dancer, but her uncle, who is an honorary consul, will not agree to the marriage because according to tradition the girl in his family have to marry Norwegian princes, whereupon the bookkeeper pretends that he is indeed a Norwegian prince and it looks as if things are working out towards a happy end, when suddenly the boy realizes that the dancer does not love him as a man, but only as a bookkeeper, because she had discovered that he is only a bookkeeper, though in fact he is not a bookkeeper but really a Norwegian prince, a king's bastard, while the dancer is a kibbutz member and the two take over the care of the poultry run, Curtain.

The manager listened spellbound to my story line which he found just perfect, except that he asked me to bring it more in line with the character of the musical, e.g., the boy should not be a bookkeeper but a rear-admiral, because it was important that he should look good while singing his opening solo, and bookkeepers' uniforms are never as smart as rear-admirals'.

"OK," I said. "Let him be a rear-admiral."

Just then there was a big commotion outside and the First Tenor burst into the room and shouted that he had been eavesdropping behind the door and had heard that we wanted to make him a rear-admiral, while every babe-in-arms knew that a rear-admiral's solo always dropped. He wanted to be a full admiral, with no rear, and besides he was quitting, would they kindly strike him off the roster...

With that he dashed out. I trembled in every limb, but the manager kept remarkably cool and advised me to promote the Tenor to the rank of admiral.

"What's the difference," he said, "there is nothing to prevent an admiral from parachuting on Lod Airport."

"Why parachute? Why Lod?"

"Because one of my oldest actresses has a solo: 'Fly little bird, fly / the sea is so dry / fly and goodbye.' Without this solo she won't come to rehearsals."

"Oh, well. So the admiral spots a dancer in Lod..."

"A hostess..."

"All right, a hostess..."

"Five hostesses..."

"Why five?"

"Because I have five prima donnas and none of them can be less of a hostess than the other."

HERE THE ASSISTANT came in and informed the manager that Mrs. Shinovski was returning her "card solo" because she was not prepared to sing just three stanzas, but insisted on at least five.

The manager took the manuscript of the solo and informed Mrs. Shinovski that she was fired and could apply to the Labour Exchange...

"Excuse me," I said, "what, as a matter of fact is the 'card solo'?"

"Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot to tell you that in your musical, just before the finale, I am building a pagoda made

Through the looking glass / Joanna Yehiel

The layered look is a boon

THE LAYERED LOOK is the answer to the maiden's prayer in these belt-tightening days. How to put it together?

Start with a shirt and coloured tights. Add a skirt or pants. Fish out a sweater and put a vest over that. Add chains, necklaces, even a shawl. (Don't forget boots.) Voilà, the layered look, a boon in these days of economy and fuel shortages.

It's economic because it makes use of just about everything you have in your wardrobe, including the borderline items, on the verge of being chucked out or given away. That's because nothing shows completely, it's the overall effect that counts.

Apart from being cheap and warm, it's also an artful way of accentuating your good features and playing down the not so good.

If your bottom's what you want to hide, try the following: a mid-skirt (always good for covering up), topped by a polo-necked shirt or open-collared blouse, which will be partially visible under a long vest (not a short one that stops at the waist). If the skirt collar stays open down the front, that's where everyone's going to look.

As for colour, again it's the total effect that counts. So haul out that horrible lime-green sweater again — it'll blend in well with the dark green anorak around your neck.

This look needs some planning.

Through the Looking Glass is a weekly column in which Joanna Yehiel will offer advice on keeping up appearances on a tight budget without losing your sense of humour. The field is wide and is not restricted to women.



But it is virtually inexhaustible because the permutations are endless.

And if you're feeling warm... well, take some of it off. It won't make any difference to the basic look.

Balmain in the grand style

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Reporter

PARIS. — Pierre Balmain stole a march on the other couturiers on Sunday evening by throwing a fashion shindig to celebrate his 30th year as a full-fledged couturier.

Balmain's opening for the 1976 spring-summer collections was a party that may make the other collections drab in comparison. The show was presented at a seated cocktail party in a vast modern theatre arranged on four levels in one of Paris' poshest catering-reception houses — a dramatic change from the usual sedate Balmain show at his house on Rue Francois Premier.

The "couturier of Royalty" received 350 friends, clients and journalists in grand style. They came to pay tribute to a man who has always stood up for the highest standards of French couture even in the face of bluejean trendiness. Often neglected in the rush for new fads, Balmain has doggedly kept on producing reliable beauty for rich women.

Looking younger than his 62 years, Balmain himself presented the show, which started with a surprising photo of him relaxing with Gertrude Stein in her flat — she wrote her only fashion report on Balmain's opening in 1945.

The spring-summer collections came on with a bounding and sexy sound-and-light show of about 80 models — old-fashioned Paris

elegance at its best, though surprising to see Balmain looking rather mod in presentation. Plaids and Turbans

He seems fascinated with plaids — nothing much to do with Scotland — and Araby, nothing to do with Mauthausen, except turbans. A striking jump suit with narrow pants and safari look from a droopy pelum draped around the hips was followed by a very hooded cape dress.

Sober plaids, mostly in red and grey, were seen throughout the collection, including straight-looking dresses with dropped, belted waists. He shows narrow pants and his limited sportswear line reveals many bare midriffs.

But Balmain is at his best as usual in the more sedate looks of late afternoon and evening, in the perfect cut and colour harmony for people who can pay for quality.

In navy, white, pink, evening looks are feminine and sexy — with big V-ruffled necks, clinging chiffon skirts, flying panels and slits down the back.

Big hats and slinky day dresses hark back to a sophisticated Hollywood look of the fifties, but somehow they still look right today.

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SYRIA'S LEBANON

A DECEPTIVE CALM has descended on blood-soaked Lebanon. It is the result of a virtual protectorate imposed by Syria through the action of Syrian-based units of the Palestine Liberation Army commanded by Syrian officers. The armed Palestinians, teaming up with armed leftist Moslems, are now in effective control of most of the country, and the Christians are left to voice the hope that the foreign occupation of their land may come to an end sometime soon.

That hope is not likely to be fulfilled. Had the real issue in Lebanon been the redistribution of political power among the Lebanese people, an agreed peaceful solution could have been reached which would not affect the freedoms of Lebanon as a state. But the need, such as it may have been, for greater Moslem participation in the governance of a largely Christian-dominated polity, was in truth secondary to the implacable determination of an alien element, the Palestinians represented by the PLO and backed by Syria, to reshape Lebanon as a surrogate homeland for themselves. From this home base, they would launch their little military forays into Israel and their major thrust into the world political arena.

It is ironic that in carrying out its design the PLO enjoyed, in varying degrees, the cooperation of all of Lebanon's leaders, both Moslem and Christian. Behind this must have been the naive idea that the terrorist beast encamped on Lebanese soil could be tamed by throwing it bits of the country's sovereignty — as in the infamous Cairo accords — without losing the essential attributes of independence. As a result, the terrorists are now the undisputed masters of what remains of Lebanon, and the arbiters of its fate — on behalf of Syria.

Strutting around like the uncrowned king of Beirut, Yasser Arafat promises to withdraw his forces from occupied Lebanese territory once he has established "law and order," Syrian style, throughout the land. This must be seen to be believed. PLO sources have made it clear for some time now that, as far as they were concerned, the war in Lebanon would not end in a draw but only in a clear-cut victory — for themselves. The enemy, conveniently termed "fascist," would first have to be decisively crushed. Then, having made of Lebanon a desert of repression, the PLO would call it a model of a "secular and democratic" state.

The Christians of Lebanon may soon discover that, while they have gained a respite in a dreadful war, the worst is still in store. And so may those Lebanese Moslems who cherish their country's uniqueness among the Arab states.

The problem that the Syrian-backed PLA invasion of Lebanon poses for Israel is obvious. Having learned the lesson of the attempted Syrian intervention in Jordan in the summer of 1970, Damascus resorted this time to a subterfuge which could not be deemed warrant for counter-action by Israel. Israel's declared commitment, it may be recalled, was to its own safety, not to the integrity of Lebanon's constitutional structure.

At the same time the massive occupation of southern Lebanon — now virtually empty of Lebanese troops — by the PLO's forces, whether "regular" or "irregular," is a clear danger signal for Israel. It may bode a Syrian policy aiming at a vast extension of the area of direct military confrontation, and it may require a clear message to Syria couched in the strongest terms, of the grave risks it will be running in pursuing such policy.

ISRAEL PRESS

Rabin's Washington expectations

DAVAT (Histadrut) states that even though Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's talks in the U.S. may not be of decisive political significance, as the prior publicity would have one believe, they are undoubtedly of some importance. "If the U.S. tells the Soviet Syrian manoeuvre to turn the Security Council rather than the parties concerned, into the decisive factor in a settlement, and averts the attempt to alter Resolutions 242 and 338, the conditions will be created for co-ordinated political action in 1976. The policy line that is acceptable to Israel is not out of keeping with the basic policy of the U.S. Government or of Egypt. This applies both to Israel's readiness to go to Geneva and to the attitude to the PLO."

HA'ARETZ (Independent) notes the contradiction between threats made by official Government spokesmen to intervene in Lebanon in case of a political upheaval, and the inaction today. "Last weekend Rabin said that Israel would not intervene in the internal problems of her neighbours so long as there was no danger to her security. Yet three months ago, he said that Israel was interested in Lebanon maintaining its present political set-up, and that any attempt to overrun Lebanon would undermine Israel's security. The events of the past few days have indeed brought about a change in the internal set-up in Lebanon. How could the Government have got itself involved in so blatant a contradiction between its words and its actions, unless this was a case of failing to realize the U.S. position, which however should have come as no surprise. As it is, Israel has lost prestige as a result of the confusion."

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READERS' LETTERS

SUP-PRESS TACTICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With all due respect for the sapience of the present generation of Israeli editors and newsmen, permit me to remind them, as an old-timer in local journalism since 1921, that, once instituted or tacitly accepted, political censorship can have as many tentacles as an octopus. Even the utmost vigilance and the loudest protests on the part of the censored will have little avail once the system is imposed and becomes operative.

I recall that political censorship in the days of the British Mandate administration was used to suppress opinion on matters far removed from the press regulation forbidding "the exacerbation of Arab-Jewish relations" for which it was ostensibly promulgated. It even went into the field of education. The Va'ad Leumi issued a statement drawing attention to discriminatory practices in the financing of the Arab and Jewish school systems, and The Palestine Post ran a leading article on it. Both the statement and the leader were prohibited from publication.

When the Editor of The Palestine Post, Gershon Agron, protested to the authority whom we newsmen generally dubbed the Sup-Press Officer, the latter blindingly explained that his ban fell within the meaning of the law, as the items would, when read by Arabs, provoke deep resentment and exacerbate community relations! I have no doubt that similar casuistry can be produced by the authorities today.

JULIAN MELTZER
Jerusalem, January 21.

PRESS BESMEARS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I agree with every word of Dr. Wyler. "Press besmears the country" — January 9. Every lover of Israel, every key worker and fundraiser for Israel whose every thought, worry and anxiety is for Israel, is dismayed and upset by the continuous news items concerning robbery, protection rackets, prostitution, financial scandals and corruption continuously headlined in your and other Israeli and Jewish newspapers. What happened to our Israel?

I know from my yearly pilgrimages that the news items so sensationally displayed are not the real Israel. There still exists some idealism in the hearts of some people.

MILLIE GERTLER
London, January 16.

POSTSCRIPTS

WITH JEWISH ex-servicemen from East and West meeting in Jerusalem this week, they will probably be talking the nights down with memories of shared experiences. Some of the exploits of their units are today part of history, others may have been embroiled with the passage of time.

The adventures of our "boys" today greying grandfathers who wore with pride the "Palestine" flash on their shoulders could fill more than a single volume. Some of them revolved round the rescue of Jewish refugees, others round preparations for the struggle that would be facing them on their return home. Still other stories had to do with the war itself as it was being fought by the allied forces.

Apart from the Jewish Brigade Group proper, there were the Jewish soldiers who "unloaded history" and endured the siege of Tobruk; those who helped to capture the heights of Keren in Eritrea; the blonde young men born in Germany who were recruited to circumvent Rommel's lines in the Western Desert; the paratroopers (men and women) who were dropped into occupied Europe to make contact with the partisans; those captured while defending Crete. And there were those not in official khaki whom the British used to guide them into Lebanon to fight the Vichy French.

Many of these Palestinians (and at that time the designation meant the Jewish soldiers in the British forces) found themselves called upon to do all kinds of unexpected jobs, often because they were multi-lingual. One man we knew found himself accepting the surrender of units of the Italian fleet in Cyprus. The high-ranking British officer there knew no Italian. The Palestinian captain spoke English and a little Italian (actually it was Spanish spoken with an Italian accent and a Mediterranean flourish). But the ceremony was carried through strictly according to the book.

Most important of all, those 30,000 Jewish volunteers from the tiny Yishuv in Palestine (there was no conscription here) gained experience of the humdrum working of an organized army that was to stand the Jewish State in good stead when the Defence Army of Israel came to be established. F.D.

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS CORRECTION

On page 1023 of the 1975 issue of the telephone directory for all areas apart from Tel Aviv, Gt. Britain and Northern Ireland is listed in a tariff table and marked with two asterisks.

The significance of the two asterisks is "reduced weekend tariff for international calls obtained throughout the '15' service."

The asterisks were put in erroneously.

There is no reduced weekend tariff to these countries, for calls placed through the "15" service.

JUST ARRIVED

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WHEN CHINESE PREMIER Chou En-lai died earlier this month, it was inevitable that the Western world would be flooded with both speculation about his successor as well as with fulsome praise of his role as the "mastermind" of Chinese foreign policy during his 26 years in office.

While not denigrating his role, it would be well to bear in mind in the guessing game now going on, that the Chinese Communist administration functions under a totalitarian system, with Chairman Mao Tse-tung the dictator of policy despite his advanced age and physical enfeeblement. The Prime Minister and other cabinet members still expedite the Communist Party's policies and are under the control of and responsible to the party — and this still means Mao, though perhaps not to the extent of the past few years.

So what Westerners overlooked in spite of all Chou's brilliance as a statesman and his description as an "urbane, polished politician who understood Westerners and was able to meet them on an equal footing" was that Chou essentially was Mao's tool. He was at his post at China's most anti-American phase and was still there during the rapprochement with America. That he was there at the top during the ups and downs of Peking's policies was the best illustration that whatever Chou did was based on party resolutions.

And so it was during Chou's bedridden period when Teng Hsiao-ping was brought back from the political wilderness after being damned as the "No. 2 capitalist in the black gang" of disgraced President Liu Shao-chi in 1966.

TENG OF COURSE has been "purified" and is now Vice-Premier, Vice-Chairman of the party, Chief of Staff of the People's Liberation Army, and, in effect, second in the hierarchy after Mao. Although 71 years of age, the small "big" man is still energetic, as well as being stubborn, shrewd and ambitious.

Whether Teng during the transition period will be able to interpret party policies in his own fashion is not yet known. But shortly before Chou died, Mao published two new poems and a strongly worded New Year editorial defending the results of the cultural revolution. This might seem to mark an attempt by the Chairman to make sure his revolutionary policies are not overtaken by other moves.

One poem attacked Soviet Communism, and coming a week after China released three Soviet helicopter airmen after holding them for nearly two years, shows that criticism of Moscow will continue. The second poem refers to a visit made to Chingnanshan, the mountain stronghold where Mao made his name as a successful guerrilla leader. Both poems were written in 1965, before the outbreak of the cultural revolution, and their publication now might be intended to show that the days of that upheaval must not be forgotten.

Of course, Mao for years has not sought absolute authority over management of daily affairs and his dream of mass mobilization for continuing revolutionary activities has brought him in conflict with men who run the party and government machineries. But Mao undoubtedly staged one of his periodic interventions to ensure that the basic direction stays with his line of continuous revolution.

The release of the Russians was confusing. It came after the evident failure of the Ford talks in Peking over détente and it could mean a signal to the Americans that the Chinese always have in reserve the

China after Chou—the contenders line up

While the fading Mao still holds on firmly to the reins of power in Peking, figures of the second rank are stepping from the shadows to fill the vacuum left by Chou En-lai's death.

The World Scene / Sasson Jacoby



China's new number two, Teng Hsiao-ping

option of generating a thaw in Sino-Soviet relations.

IT COULD ALSO mean that Teng and his supporters prevailed over the hardliners in the administration on this point and as such could be interpreted as a victory for the pro-Russian elements who belong mostly to the former proteges of the late Defence Minister Lin Biao. They could be trying for a comeback since the mysterious death of their protector in September 1971.

That the Kremlin is also thinking along these lines can be seen from a "Pravda" editorial on January 16, sounding a warning to Chinese leaders that the Chinese people would one day rise against them. It wrote: "The time will come when they (the Chinese people) will cast off the fetters that prevent them from advancing to genuine freedom and prosperity under socialism and will call to account those who now try to poison their mind with Maoist raving. So it will be, for history is a stern judge."

Former Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon wants the Labour Party to move to the left, to lead the way as a real socialist movement.

Changing Labour from the inside

People and Politics / Sraya Shapiro



Ben-Aharon blames the system of proportional representation, which has been pushed to the extreme. So as to be acceptable to the greatest number of voters, the party seeks to water down its ideals, to blur the edges. He himself once believed that an omnibus party, combining a variety of ideas, was a good place for expression.

Curiously enough, these remarks coincide with the assessment of the post-Chou possibilities made by the Nationalist Chinese mainland experts. They say that the two main elements after the Lin and Chou purges had no choice but to turn to the rehabilitated and returned Teng, who in turn needs their support to rebuild his own power. They also point out that Mao remained the sole obstacle and that as long as Chou was alive he had always acted as a fence-sitter in factional strife.

It could well be that Teng is preparing for an eventual power takeover after Mao's death. At all, he is in good health, is a few years younger than Mao who is now a geriatric standing in his way. The helicopter crew release could have been a way of gaining Mao's support both in Moscow and in Peking among the pro-Soviet faction.

IT MAY BE also that Teng engineered this move because he feels that he cannot rely too much on American contacts to become a major support from the outside in his bid for power. And then again, strengthening of ties with Mao will put Teng in a stronger bargaining position with the Russians.

First under Chou and then under Teng, officials sacked by the militants have been returning to their posts. Teng had confessed to his "guilt" and must pay lip service to the Maoist line, since the cultural revolution, led by Mao's son, Chiang Ching, with her right-hand man, the young Shanghai leader Wang Hung-wei, has not yet let him move.

Wang, 39, has been mentioned as a possible rival to Teng. He was a worker 10 years ago at the start of the cultural revolution, and is member of the Politburo and a Vice-Chairman of the party. With his schooling he has only limited experience and knowledge but has great talent. His rise is through deliberate arrangements made by the Mao and he is their creature. It is debatable whether he could survive the constant power struggle among the Chinese Communist leadership.

In any case, all that is happening now is for Teng only a theoretical design and it is still too early to say whether everything will come its way.

Perhaps the fading Mao will see a struggle to depose Teng and perhaps Chiang Ching with the backing of Wang and her cultural revolution cohorts will be able to mount an offensive against the vice-premier. But the final score has yet to be registered.

"But it did not turn that way. You walk with the devil, you take his steps," Ben-Aharon said.

The Labour Alignment is led by "individuals divided against themselves," and so is the Likud (whose leaders Ben-Aharon rates even lower than the Alignment heads). The disintegrating party system is connected to reality by "bridges of paper." But the present problems — the social gap, security borders, the Palestinians — require realistic solutions. The young people who find the gates of existing parties closed must be heard.

For the moment, Ben-Aharon says, the situation is still fluid. The changes will come to the fore next year, as election time approaches. What will be done then is too early to say, but he certainly plans to stay in the picture.

When he was Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Ben-Aharon did discourage rebellious workers' committees from pressing for reform of the Labour Federation. Would he appeal again to the workers' committees, or look for new protest movements?

He seems to conclude that the Labour Party, with Mapai at its core, is so deeply rooted in the national scene that it cannot be overturned from the outside.

But can it be taken over from within? There has been no lack of attempts to do this in the past, and from various quarters. These led to splits, in one of which Ben-Aharon took part.

There must be something more to Mapai than meets the public eye, something which keeps it from breaking up in the storm, and even brings back to it the mariners who try to swim independently.

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